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300 Attend . . .

Rock Dance Here Features 'The Sounds Of The City'

By Dale Lee, LDSSA President

Temple Hill: 300 students and M-Men and Gleaners danced August 22 to the rock sounds of The Take Five and The Tolway Zone. The Hayward area LDSSA sponsored the dance, entitled "The Sounds of The City." All Bay Area M-Men and Gleaners were invited.

The Tolway Zone, a professional band which has played in San Francisco and elsewhere, is headed by Stan Morris of Hayward Stake.

A floor show featured Judy and Sandy Roberts singing and accompanying themselves with guitars, and Brian Swim, of San Leandro Stake, who sang and played the guitar.

Decorations were directed by Helen Canning of San Leandro Stake. Some of the decorations were borrowed from Pacific High School, particularly the huge Golden Gate Bridge model and a screen of The City.

John Marsh, Fremont Stake M-Men and Gleaner President, directed the refreshments. Robert Judd (Hayward Stake) took charge of chaperones and building clearance. Lorraine Grow (San Leandro) handled entertainment. Publicity and ticket promotion was managed by Tom Gentile (San Leandro).

Visitors included guests from San Francisco, Berkeley, Walnut Creek, Santa Rosa and San Jose.

The Hayward Area LDSSA consists of Hayward, Fremont, and San Leandro Stake M-Men and Gleaners, and the Cal-State, Chabot and Ohloney Institutes. All of these councils cooperate and function together to put on activities in this area. The LDSSA is proving very beneficial in this area under the counsel of Don Cazier, Institute Director for the district.

Guest Editorial

As You Prepare For College

By THOMAS W. JOHNSTON

As you prepare for school this fall, spend a few moments in spiritual preparation for the new experiences that await you. "Let your loins be girded about, and your lights burning" (Luke 12:35). The experiences that await you will be many and varied. If you are unprepared for some of them, they could be catastrophic.

As you go to college, take with you your testimony of the Gospel. Stand by it. Even if it means locking horns with a Ph. D. Even if it means not being popular. The most precious bit of knowledge that you can ever gain is the knowledge that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is the true church of the Lord on this earth, that David O. McKay is a prophet of God, and that the Gospel of Jesus Christ is the way to Salvation and Exhaltation.

Men of learning will teach you their theories and doctrines. They will challenge you and your beliefs. They will teach you to examine and question. They may even mock faith as being a crutch for the weak. These men, in many cases, genuinely believe they are doing you a service. They believe there is folly in blind allegiance and unexamined faith. Therefore, they will test you to see if your faith has a good foundation. Many college professors enjoy popping balloons—i.e. destroying the illusions of childhood and rudely awakening you into maturity. But beware of the professors and the processes they use. Some professors are men of God, some seem destined to be sons of perdition, but many are confused. They profess to know the truth but they delight in their own cleverness, ignoring the word of God. Their hearts are not on the kingdom of God.

"Therefore, behold, I will proceed to do a marvelous work among this people, even a marvellous work and a wonder; for the wisdom of their wise men shall perish, and the understanding of their prudent men shall be hid." —Isiah 29:13-14.

That prophesy is about our day. Our intellectuals are questiong what is right and wrong. They have lost their confidence in moral judgments. Many educated men cannot find answers to the questions plaguing our times nor can they find solutions to the problems simply by using their brilliant minds.

You carry with you the answer to the plight of the universities. By your example and your assignments you can shed light where there is darkness. Stand firm for what is right. Because you have taken upon yourselves "the name of Christ," you will be abused, humiliated, praised, honored, despised, and/or respected. But fear not, if you will ever seek to have the companionship of the Holy Ghost, and you earnestly strive to do your best, even though the obstacles are great, you will succeed. You will be blessed with peace of mind, with the joy that comes from magnifying one's talents, with the satisfaction of accomplishment, with zest and enthusiasm for life, with love for your fellowman, and with many untold treasurers of wisdom by studying the scriptures and discovering how man's knowledge fits into eternity.

If there were any guidelines that I could give you I would say: "To thy own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, thou can'st not then be false to any man." (Hamlet, Act I, scene 3). Listen to the sweet soft voice inside of you. Create within you a oneness uniting body and spirit into a soul destined for exhaltation. And most importantly: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." (Proverbs 3:5-6).

(Thomas W. Johnston is a Drama instructor at San Francisco State College, and Oakland-Berkeley Stake Drama Director.)

Community Bazaar O.-B. Stakes R. S.

All Ward Relief Societies of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake are busy sewing and planning for their first annual Stake Community Bazaar, to be held Saturday, November 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the East Bay Interstake Center.

Sale items include: Christmas gifts, baby gifts, aprons, household items and quilts. Also featured will be all variety of baked goods, candies, games and fish ponds.

All articles for sale will be hand-made by the Relief Society members of Oakland-Berkeley stake.

The Stake Relief Society board will serve a hot luncheon plate.

Each ward organization will sponsor a booth featuring their best quality sewing and cooking. Each ward will keep all the profits from the sales in their booth.

Decorations ar planned to carry out a circus theme.

W. Paul Summerhays

The Oakland Third Ward and Oakland Berkeley Stake were deeply saddened by the sudden passing of Brother W. Paul Summerhays. Many people knew him from his various positions held throughout this area.

Bro. Summerhays was raised in Taylorsville, Utah. He lived in the Bay Area many years. He was in charge of the Federal Communications Commission office in San Francisco for 30 years, and well-known throughout the Oakland Berkeley Stake.

He and Sister Grace Summerhays were in charge of the Visitors Center at the Oakland Temple. He had been a member of the Stake Presidency, served on the High Council, was Mission President of the Berkeley Stake and also sang with the Mormon Male Chorus for many years.

The Summerhays have two daughters and a son.

WARD REPORTERS

Copy deadline for all Ward news reports is the 23rd of each month. All news must be in the editor's office at this time in order to be included in the following month's issue.

For most editions, space limitations require that all ward reports not exceed 200 words and one photo. Weddings, obituaries, and special news items may be submitted in addition to and separate from the Ward reports. Photos may accompany all such news items. Photos will be returned if stamped return envelopes are provided by the sender.—The Editor.

Jensen Named DA In Alameda County

By Glenna M. Stephens

Lowell Jensen, 41, member of Castro Valley Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, was named new district attorney of Alameda County, California, to replace retiring J. Frank Coakley, his chief for 15 years. Jensen will serve out Coakley's term which runs through 1970.

The brilliant young attorney moves up from his present position as chief assistant district attorney in charge of criminal trials. He recently won national attention as the successful prosecutor of Black Panther leader Huey Newton and after that the Oakland Seven.

Jensen, born in Brigham, Utah, while very young, moved to Alameda, California, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell M. Jensen. His father served as bishop of Alameda Ward.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley 1949 and Boalt Hall Law School at U.C. in 1952, Jensen served with the Army Signal Corps Far Eastern Command in Tokyo. He was admitted to the California Bar after his service and joined the district attorney's office in 1954. In 1967 he became chief assistant district attorney in charge of all criminal trials.

Jensen will be running a big office with 64 lawyers, 25 investigators and a big clerical support staff. He is in charge of branch offices in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Hayward and South County.

Jensen is married to the former Barbara Cowin of Oakland and they are the parents of three children, Peter 13, Marcia 12 and Thomas 8.

In addition to being a member of the Alameda County Bar Association, Jensen is Director of the Criminal Courts Bar Association of Alameda Co. and a member of the State Task Force on Riots and Disorders for the California Council on Criminal Justice.

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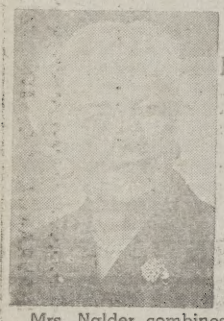
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Temple Hill Concerts Hear Esther Johnson

ESTHER L. JOHNSON, Organist at St. Mark's Lutheran Church of San Francisco, will play the OCTOBER 5, 1969 recital on the First-Sunday-Monthly 4 p.m. concert series at the Interstake Center, Mormon Temple Hill, Oakland. This series is open to the public without cost or collection.

Her program is as follows:

I

Prelude and Fugue in D-minor — Dietrich Buxtehude (1637-1707)

II

PRELUDES BY TWENTIETH CENTURY COMPOSERS:

Prelude and Trumpetings — Myron Roberts (American)

Partita sopra "Ach wie flunchtig, ac..h wie nichtig" — Pierre Pidoux (Swiss)

Preludio, Pastorale e Fugato — Lief Thybo (Scandinavian)

Prelude "For the Passion of the Lord" — Norberto Guinaldo (Argentine)

III

Preulde and Fugue in E-Flat Major (St. Anne's) BVW 552 — Johann S. Bach (1685-1750)

NEXT CONCERT: WILLIAM STONE, Organist, Sunday, November 2, 1969, 4 p.m.

BYU Scientists Improve Veal

Two animal scientists at Brigham Young University have recently concluded a two-year research project on the feeding of calves, and their findings could make veal more available at a lower price to the consumer.

Dr. Robert W. Gardner and Dr. Max V. Wallentine have established that grain-fed calves can produce the same quality veal as milk-fed calves if five per cent tallow (animal fat) is added to their feed. Until now, grain-fed calves were considered to produce veal inferior to milk-fed calves. However, the milk cost alone is approximately $60 as opposed to only $23 for feed costs when using grain.

This means that grain-feeding (including tallow) results in a saving of more than 50 per cent in feed cost-per-calf over milk-feeding. The average cost of veal cutlets in the major cities across the nation is currently $1.87 per pound. So a reduction in feeding costs could result in a considerable saving when passed through to the consumer.

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Close To Home

The Ward News In Review

Martinez

By Della Greathouse

The closing of MIA for the year brought the ward members out to a picnic and watermelon bust at Rankin Park in Martinez.

Merle Hunt released from the YMMIA has been called to be Assistant Explorer Advisor. Gerry Bastian was released as 2nd Co. in the Primary, called to that position was Barbara Fullmer. James Brown has been ordained in the Aaronic priesthood to the office of a deacon.

New Ward members to be welcomed are: Daniel and Janet Gott, Carl Griswold and the families of Edward P. Shepherd, Phyllis Helling and Michael J. Mikich.

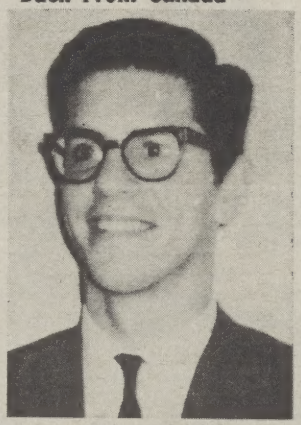
A scout court of honor was held Aug. 13, to award Merit badges to those boys who attended Camp Wolfboro and who worked hard to achieve their awards. Scott Busby was named as Scout of the Month.

A special B B Q was held at the home of Charlie Waters for the Elders and their wives. 52 hungry appetites savored delicious steaks, salads and baked potatoes.

A new arrival at the home of Cal and Claudia Monson, Aug. 15, a boy for a total of 7. Congratulations.

Elizabeth Monson entered the waters of baptism, on July 31, where her proud father did the honors of baptism and confirmation.

Fremont Missionary Back From Canada



Elder David A. Reeve returned August 15 from the Canadian Mission where he has been serving for the past two years. He brings greetings from the people of Eastern Canada and reports that the growth of the church is moving forward in that area.

Elder Reeve is the son of Grant L. and Lola Reeve of Fremont 4th Ward. He graduated from Washington High School in Fremont, and attended California State College at Hayward for two years prior to his mission call. He was well known among L.D.S. youth in the Fremont area for his activities in softball, basketball and tennis. He served as a Sunday School teacher before his mission.

His missionary labors were mostly centered around Lake Ontario, in London, Hamilton, Kitchener, Belleville and Niagra. The Canadian Mission Headquarters are now at Brampton, Ontario, and the Mission President is Leland Davey.

San Francisco

By G. STRACKE

NOLAN CLARK, his wife ROXANNE and daughter JENNIFER, have moved to Washington, D.C. where Nolan becomes an associate in a private law firm. TREVELEYN BLAZZARD, 1st counselor to Bishop Alger, has been asked to be National Director of Operations for the U.S. Marshal Service in Washington, D.C. Recently Trev baptized and confirmed his son BEN. Other 8 year olds confirmed were JOHN DINKLEMAN and LAURIE RIDDLE.

New babies blessed were: MICHAEL DAVID LAUPER, son of David and Judy Lauper; SEAN O'CONNOR, son of Daniel and Judy O'Connor; ROBERT JAMES TENNEY, son of James and Ellen Tenney; TROY ANTHONY SIMONETTI, grandson of Ralph and Ruth Herdman.

CHRISTINE AH NIN returned from a vacation at her son's in New Mexico. Chris' grandson, JOHN AH NIN, just took MARY AGUILAR as his bride. EDWARD and VIRGINIA SINGER celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary by having their marriage sealed in the Oakland Temple.

TOM CRAWFORD and KEN KOVANDA, both newly baptized members, head up the Adult Aaronic Priesthood.

The Young Marrieds had a get-acquainted party featuring a yard-long sandwich for which each guest brought its "makings."

The annual Lihoma Holiday used a "luau" theme with HARRIET AKIONA and MARY KEAHILIHAU of the Polynesian Ward showing the guests how to do Hawaiian dances.

San Leandro 2nd

By Ruby B. Ostler

Helen Canning is recovering from injuries received in an auto accident which took the life of Glenn Hall while they were on their way to an M-MEN and Gleaner affair.

Sister Mary Ann Richards, moth of Jane Kyle, who has been making her home here for the last several years, passed away recently and was taken to Malad, Idaho, for burial. Sister Kyle and brother flew back for the service.

The Malins, long time members of our ward, have sold their home and have moved to Southern Calif., where they can be with their family.

Brother and Sister Albert Lewis have left our ward for a home in Washington, Utah; we hope they will be happy in their new surroundings. We are glad to see sister Louise Pollock able to be out with us again after being confined to her home for six weeks.

Brother Martin Hill recently received the safe driving award for having had no accidents throughout the year; he drives a truck for the welfare department. He has also been appointed stake sect. for the high priest's quorum.

Our ward, along with the First Ward won the stake road show award for the best production; we are proud of our talented young people in the M.I.A.

The mother of Sister Eunice Hollinghouse was laid to her final rest in Utah when she passed away recently. She had been making her home with the Hollinghouse family for some time before her death.

Funeral services were held for the infant daughter of Bro. and Sister James Hansen, new members of our ward; the baby, prematurely born, only lived four days.

The soft ball team of the combined wards in San Leandro were the winners in the district and the regional champions, but lost to Salinas in the Zone and were unable to go to Salt Lake. However, we are very proud of our boys and commend them for their efforts.

San Lorenzo 2nd

By Olga Smith

Gerald and Ruth Gamblin are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl. She joins a family of three brothers.

Gerald and Benita Marlin and Eugene and Gina Fodrini are the proud parents of baby boys who recently arrived at their homes.

Bishop and Sister Ken Baldwin from New Orleans are visiting Sister Baldwin's parents, the Elmer Carlsen's.

Dean Starr is recovering from surgery on his hand.

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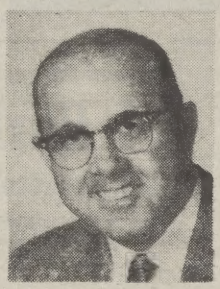

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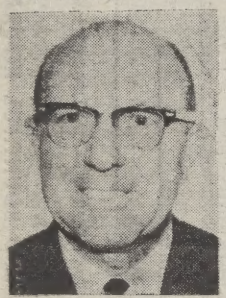

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Alameda & Alameda 2nd

Lue Seavers & Violet Pinckney

A "BIG" EVENT, born to Phyllis and George Guy, Sun. 17-Aug. 1969 was a 9 lb. Baby Boy.

Sympathy and love go to the John Fabela family at his passing Fri. 1st Aug. 1969. He was an asset to the Ward in many ways and especially a great Missionary.

BAPTIZED and CONFIRMED by Lucky Young was Kathleen Lyn and Mark Dawn Johnson, Neice and nephew of his wife Marjorie; they have been visiting from Utah.

PRIZE WINNING BAKER at the Alameda Co. Fair again was Mrs. Lillian Dagley, she walked off with 56 ribbons for canning and cooking, including a sweepstakes award in baking and a second award in canning, she is a whizz, she wins every year . . . has acquired 800 awards.

Retiring as Sophomore Director for the Alameda High "S" Club was Pam Jones, daughter of Dr. Paul Jones.

Alice Sudemeir is back working in the Temple one day a week after her heart attack. Ethel Larson and Beatrice Malquist are back in Church after their falls.

Bishop and Sister Reiche returned after a three weeks vacation.

Pinckneys were the recipients of a card from the Harrisons in Buenos Aires where they are on an extended tour of South America, meeting their son, Dan, who has fulfilled a Mission there and will return to the "Y."

Patricia and Anthony Luis are the proud parents of twins, Dawn Michelle and John Mitchell, born 30 July.

BLESSED by his father Phillip was James Phillip Burt 3 Aug. BLESSED the same day was Kimberley Lyn Podwys by Stanley Baker of the Bishopric.

We extend our sympathy to Dane Kiilsgaard whose father passed away in Idaho; he attended the services. Also our sympathy to Fannie Bessey at the death of her brother-in-law in Fresno; she also attended services.

Sorry to report Venice Mortensen is confined to the hospital again.

Oakland 3rd

By Joseph C. Roach

Elder Ronald Coleman gave the ward his report of his mission in Australia. He will be attending college in Idaho.

Two families are leaving the ward for Utah; Bro. Charles Hauston and family and Sister Emma Matheson and son, Lawrence.

Several members of the Elders Quorum have been taking extra time to visit some of the Vietnam L.D.S. servicemen out at Oak Knoll Hospital. The Bretheren noted, although injuries were severe, faith and spirits were high.

The Elders Quorum has been reorganized as follows: Charles D. Mecham, President; Joseph C. Roach, 1st Counselor; Roy Schlag, 2nd Counselor; Richard D. Scott, Secretary and Irwin McClay as class instructor.

Fete Golden Wedding

Peter W. and Harriet Easton, of 3026 55th Avenue, Oakland, celebrated their Golden Wedding July 30, 1969. They were married in the Logan Temple, July 30, 1919, by President Josheph R. Shepard.

At the time they were residents of Evanston, Wyoming, and both served in many important church positions, both in their ward and in the stake. There were four children born there. Pete was also a scoutmaster for 16 years and earned the Silver Palm Eagle badge, and the Scoutmasters Key.

They moved to Oakland in 1943 and resided in the Oakland First Ward. Held many church positions, including being a counselor in the Stake High Priests Quorum, and High Priests Group Leader 5 times. Also an Ordinance worker in the Temple.

Their children, Wilford P. Easton, Merlyn Christopherson, Lela Diquattro and Lita Moses, and their 12 grandchildren, gave a reception for them in the Oakland Fourth Ward Cultural Hall, August 2, 1969, paying them high honor, with many of their friends who came to wish them well. Beautiful music was furnished by Elaine Romer, James and Charlotte Richardson, and Esterella Olszowka.

Peter presently is class instructor in the High Priests Group, Oakland 4th Ward.

Among out of town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Norval Alleman, she being a sister of Bro. Easton, from Pocatello, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turner, and family from Stockton, Calif. He being a brother of Harriet Easton.

Pete is still active as a realtor and insurance broker.

Mission

By Leonard W. Cryer

Mission Ward Elders, also known as the 4th Quorum of Elders of San Francisco Stake, now have a new President.

On August 3, 1969, Dr. Duane C. Larsen, was called, sustained, and set apart, as President of the 4th Quorum of Elders. He was the 1st Counselor, before his new calling. The business was conducted by Stake High Councilor, David Neff.

President Larsen replaced Andrew J. Roesberry, who served as Quorum President for 5½ years. Councilor Neff said that Bishop James A. Scorup had asked that Elder Andrew J. Roesberry be made available for a ward calling.

No new counselors were called. The Quorum Presidency now consists of President Larsen and Secretary Lemmie U. Brown. The teacher is Leonard W. Cryer.

Starting September 1, 1969, the new course of study for the Melchizedek Priesthood began. Entitled "Immortality and Eternal Life, Volume II," it consists of selections from the writings and messages of the late President J. Reuben Clark, Jr. On August 31, the 1968-1969 course ended, which was based on Volume I.

Fremont

By Dorothy A. Spoon

GOOD CITIZENS AWARD—Brother Branch of 35549 Linda Drive, Fremont is the recipient of the 1969 "Good Citizen Award" given an employee annually by the Ford Foundation Company. This award is based on the best letter written by employees as to why an individual should be the one to receive the award.

For his time and effort put in working with boys in the Little League, this plaque is now proudly placed on the wall at the Branch home.

ASIAN STUDIES — Douglas A. McOmber majored in Asian studies at B.Y.U. and has been a student in Taiwan, attending the University of Taipei for two months. He and 79 other students from B.Y.U. have attended there since June 21st. Douglas plans to attend B.Y.U. this Fall.

HIGHEST.. SCORE — Miss Cliffie Chan, a young Chinese student, currently living with the Adrian McOmber family on 1721 Horner Way, has secured a job at Leslie Salt Company in Newark, having received the highest score of any applicant for the past 20 years. She attended B.Y.U. last year and plans to continue her education there.

CAIQUE RACE — With Brother Kent Hansen at the helm, and Bishop Gappmayer as its Captain, a caique went wayward of the wind to the starting point of the race. Their racing colleagues, Brothers Frank Trythal and Richard Winkel, made it to the starting point though! Leaving the starting point, Frank and Richard had their feet firmly planted on the lake bottom with caique raised high over their heads and paddles floating nearby, they finally reached shore. Here Brothers Hansen and Gappmayer met face to face with the bottom of the lake due to the gentle rocking of their caique by Brothers Trythal and Winkel. Was this a race or a Baptism?

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Left, Carl La Marr, Wrangell Lions' President, poses with incoming [illegible] Tom Grinier along side the [illegible] Eagle Totem Pole. The totem was carved by Tom Uka[illegible] Tlingit Indian for the purpose of raising money for a baseball park.

Tom Ukas, "last of the big time carvers," stands next to a Totem Pole on Wrangell's Chief Shakes Island. Ukas, 79, still actively carves totems and gives instruction in the art to local youth.

PHOTO FEATURE REPORT
written for
THE MESSENGER

ALASKA'S EAGLE TOTEM

By

Christopher Evenso.

Their notebooks crammed with magazine story material, nine B.Y.U. writing students and their directors are back in Provo following a four-week, 6,000 mile outdoor writing trek to Alaska.

Members of Operation Midnight Sun sponsored by BYU Travel Study and the Communications Departments lived in Coleman tents and provided much of their own food by fishing. They ranged deep into remote and largely unexplored regions of Southeast Alaska, traveling by float plane, fishing boat, ships of the Alaska Marine Highway, and "bootpower."

The writing adventure began early in June when the students caravaned in Chevy vans to Prince Rupert, B.C., where they boarded the Alaskan ferry. Towns on their itinerary included Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, Skagway and Sitka.

A Utah-manufactured Vista Liner camper acted as "Command vehicle," providing briefing space and a meal preparation area for the group.

Christopher Evenson wrote this article for THE MESSENGER from his notebook.

In the cool June evening light, the Japanese lumber ship **Yamatada Maru** could be seen coasting past Woronkofski Island, eastward toward Wrangell. This type lumber ship is hardly unusual in Wrangell, but on its return trip to Japan the **Yamatada Maru** would carry something rather extraordinary in its hold: A 14-foot red cedar log, expertly carved and brightly painted.

The story behind this log or totem and its significance stems from the organization of a Lions Club in Wrangell, December 7, -968, one of the newest clubs in Alaska.

The idea to start a Lions Club in one of Southeast Alaska's totem carving centers came from a thankful Wrangellite, Mrs. Susan Burrel. Her daughter, Debby, had recently undergone eye surgery at no expense to her parents.

The benefactor: Fairbanks Midnight Sun Lions Club.

Realizing how much good the Lions had done for her and others like her, Mrs. Burrell was convinced that Wrangell should have a club. She therefore called Wes Kerner, Extension Chairman for Lions Clubs in the Panhandle. Wes and Willie Dick, president of Sitka's Mt. Edgecumbe Lions Club, flew to Wrangell with visions of possibly organizing a new club.

Lions everywhere are devoted to sight conservation. That's why they helped little Debby. She and her mother were flown to Fairbanks on three occasions. And the Midnight Sun Lions Club paid in excess of $5,000 for Debby's eye surgery.

Wes and Willie were interested in getting more people involved in correcting eye defects. "A new club would, of course, help in our battle to correct eye problems and provide eye glasses to the many natives in Southeast Alaska," says Willie Dick.

After three visits to Wrangell, the two enthusiastic Lions from Sitka, at first leery about the success of the potential club, were finally convinced that Wrangellites would support a Lions Club.

The group of 28 then elected their first president, Carl La Marr, a Negro from Corele, Georgia.

A spark was ignited!

From there President La Marr and his 27 Lions organized and immediately looked for community projects to get their hands on.

They were on fire!

In early March, the Wrangell Lions hit on an idea. Why not raise money for a badly needed baseball park for the town's youth. They pondered and questioned. Carl, a music teacher at Bureau of Indian Affairs Wrangell Institute, realized the importance of such a venture. "For the kids' sake," he said.

But how could they raise the money?

Under Carl's guidance, a plan was formed to involve all 59 Lions Clubs represented in International Lions Club District Forty-nine. This district includes all the clubs in Alaska, part of British Columbia and the Yukon.

Realizing that the International Association of Lions Clubs convention would be in Tokyo, Japan, July 2, 1969 and that Japanese ships like the **Yamatada Maru** came into port each month from Tokyo, Carl and his Lions hit on a scheme: Hire Tlingit Indian Tom Ukas of the Raven Clan to carve an Eagle Totem as District Forty-nine's contribution to the Tokyo Convention and as a gift to the Japanese city.

Then, by involving all Lions Clubs in the district, they would have each club sell raffle tickets to raise the needed money for the totem and at the same time provide money to build a baseball park in Wrangell. One might say, "a baseball totem from Lions."

Each raffle ticket would sell for one dollar and the lucky winner, chosen in a drawing in late June, would receive $100 in cash and have his name inscribed in a plaque to be placed on the pole.

One of Alaska's most scenic Totem Parks is located on Chief Shakes Island in the harbor at Wrangell. Shown here is an authentic Tribal House which travelers may visit when they arrive at this Southeast Alaska community. The totem in the foreground is a larger Eagle Totem similar to the one carved for the Tokyo convention.

Chief Shakes Island, in Wrangell, Alaska, was named for a famous Shaman or Medicine Man who played an important role in the Tlingit Indian tribal government during the early part of the 20th century. This island houses restored totems and a replica of a Tribal House, or Community House. The Totem Pole on the right is a large version of the Eagle Totem carved by Tlingit Tom Ukas.

With permission from Lions District Governor Eugene "Tut" Totera, of Anchorage, the plan was executed. Ukas, considered the "last of the big-time carvers," was contracted at approximately $65 per foot and finished the pole in two and a half months, in time for the July convention. The Wrangell Lumber Company was contacted and agreed to transport the totem to Tokyo, free of charge.

The Eagle or Baseball Totem that Tom Ukas carved is an authentic reproduction of a larger Eagle Totem standing on Chief Shakes Island in Wrangell.

According to Carl, the art of totem carving is unfortunately dying out and very few Indians remain who still have a mastery of this art. Ukas, who is thought to be 79 years old, has totems on display in New York, Denver, Seattle, and throughout Southeast Alaska. In fact, he's touted to be the best in Southeast.

The idea being accepted, a 14-foot cedar log was hauled into Tom's waterfront workshop to meet the cutting of a precise and artful Tlingit knife and to be shaped into a beautiful work of Southeast Alaskan art. The first presented to the island of Japan.

The drawing was held. William Smith, a Wrangell Lion, was the lucky winner. He donated his $100 cash prize to his local group.

The community project to build a ball park was a success. Not only did it bring all Alaskan Lions Clubs together in a united effort, but it also received the support from the citizens of this friendly town of 1200.

Many came to the rescue, the Wrangell Lumber Company providing transportation for the totem to Tokyo and residents buying many raffle tickets. Wrangellites were proud of the totem when it finally left for Japan aboard the **Yamatada**, carrying with it the same hope that had given little Debby her new sight.

Wrangellites have given up their totem, but have a cleared piece of land next to the old cemetery just south of town to remind them of the totem's purpose. Some, like Carl La Marr, can invision in the not too distanct future a backstop, bleachers, grass, fences and young boys playing together.

THE AUTHOR

The author, a communications graduate student from Concord, California, was a member of Brigham Young University's Operation Midnight Sun writing venture to Alaska. The fourteen member group toured Southeast Alaska writing stories, such as this, for eventual publication in national and regional magazines. The author is an active member of the Concord II Ward in the Concord Stake. He is the son of Raymond F. and Berta W. Evenson, also of Conrod. The author served a mission for the LDS Church to France between 1963 and 1966.

THE EAGLE TOTEM

Each totem pole tells a story and represents a particular clan or Indian tribe. The totem is very much similar to the coat of arms in this respect.

Like all totems, the story of this small Eagle Totem is on the pole. The Eagle, represented on the top, was seen by the tribe's best hunter of seal on a beach clutching a seal pup. The hunter rowed ashore and killed the eagle. A human voice came from the dead Eagle, telling the hunter that he would die if he took the seal back to his camp. The hunter disregarded the warning and returned to camp only to fall dead as the voice had said.

The man sitting below the eagle received the title of "best" hunter with the death of the first sealer. He was chosen because of the snowshoes which he used for hunting mountain goats. The story tells how this hunter saved the life of a young sea lion suffering with a harpoon wound.

The grateful sea lion told the hunter that the west wind would take him back to his home. All the hunter had to do was think about his home and that is where the wind would carry him. The hunter fell asleep pondering and dreamed he was a fish. Being a fish he was able to swim home. This is pictured on the pole showing the man going into a fish.

The next man on the pole represents a carver who was left deserted on an island by his enemies. Under him is a killer whale. Before this carver's time the killer whale did not exist, according to the story.

The man carved two killer whales out of yellow cedar, giving them a high fin so they could fight. Then, the carver put the two wooden killer whale in the water and told them to destroy the canoe and the men who had left him on the island.

The round part below the killer whale represents a drum. An Indian boy whose boat was sunk during a storm was washed ashore in the drum and saved from drowning. The drum was in the boat when it capsized.

Essentially this is the story of the Eagle Totem carved by Tom Ukas and sent to Tokyo, Japan. The pole has now been placed at the Henry Ketsida Lions Club in Tokyo.

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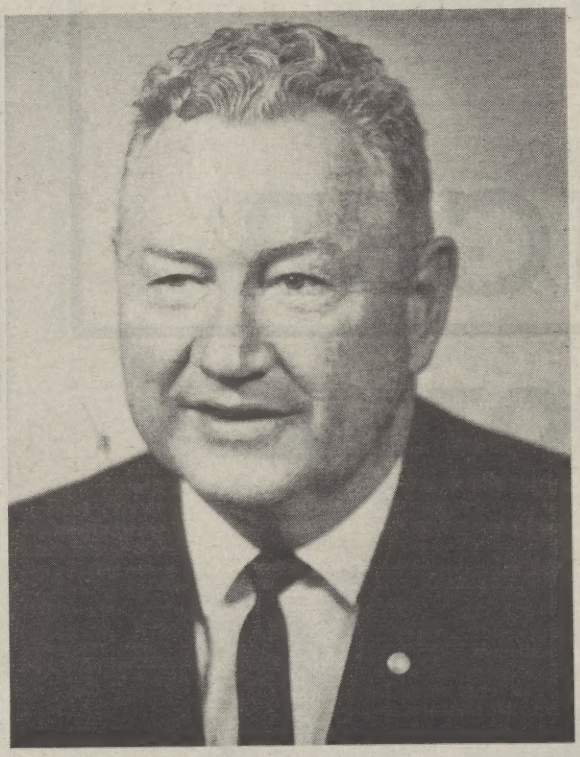

The appointment of Dale E. Roe as manager of the Oakland-South Alameda County Red Cross was announced today by Loy Chamberlain, Chapter chairman.

Roe has a background of 36 years in Red Cross work, the first 9 years as a volunteer, teaching life-saving and swimming.

For the past 27 years he has held positions as field representative and assistant director, Safety Programs for Western States, director of swimming, life saving and small craft safety in the local chapter.

For the last 12 years he has served as assistant manager and disaster director locally, but has been sent by American National Red Cross to direct disaster relief operations in many parts of the United States.

Roe has also had experience as a reporter, editor and publisher of weekly newspapers and served as a reporter for both Associated Press and two Utah dailies. Active in Boy Scouts he was recently honored for 35 years of service. He is a member of the board of directors, Oakland Kiwanis Club, editor of their monthly newsletter, "O.K. News," and a bishop in the Fourth Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints.

Roe has been with the Oakland-South Alameda County Chapter since 1946, where one of his first accomplishments was the development of the "Swim to Live" program in Alameda County.

BYU Prof Attends Nutritional Meet In Czechoslovakia

Dr. John H. Mangum, associate professor of biochemistry at Brigham Young University, left Tuesday (Aug. 5) to report on his research at the International Nutritional Congress in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

He has been invited to speak at a symposium on recent advances in vitaminology where he will discuss his recent research on methionine biosynthesis in mammalian tissues and cultured cells.

In addition to speaking in Prague, Dr. Mangum will take part in seminars at the State University of New York, University of Toronto, University of Freiburg, Germany, and the Hoffman-Laroche Biochemical Research Institute in Basel, Switzerland. He will return to BYU in mid-September.

Currently conducting experimental work at BYU under four research grants, Dr. Mangum, in association with Dr. James A. North is examining the dependent reactions of vitamin B-12 and folic acid in brain metabolism.

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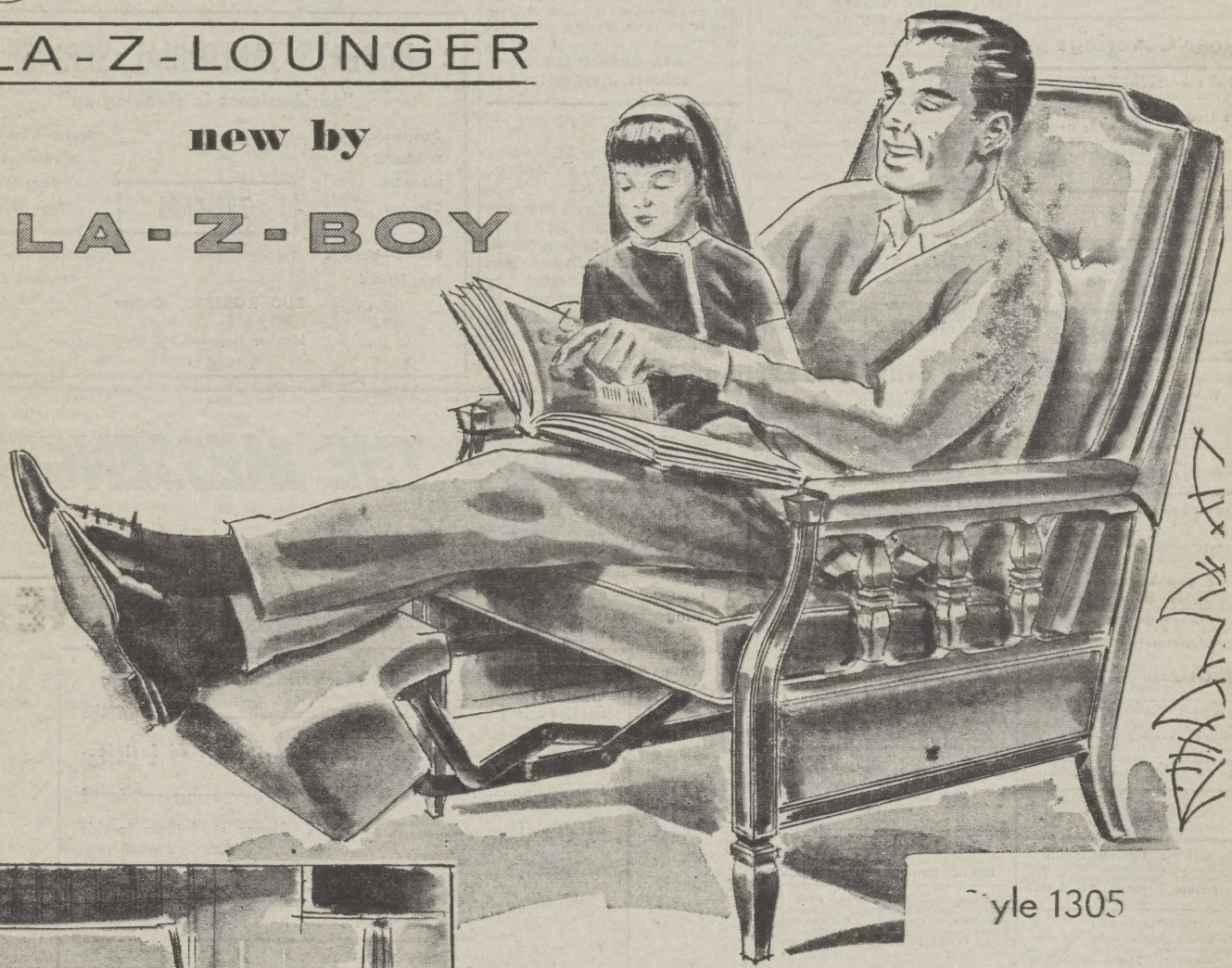

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THE FACES OF LOVE

I think that one of the lessons we all have to learn in life is to perfect ourselves in expressing love. So many of our experiences require us to come up higher in this respect. These are some of the ways in which I am trying to learn to love.

- I want to love with tact —to say and do the thing which will salve another's hurts and tender places.
- I want to love with appreciation so that I thrill to the beauty and blessings which are always around me, whether it be sunset, a household appliance, or a cherished friend.
- I want to love with wisdom so that I am not cloying, gullible nor dominating, and never smother another with attention and so weaken them; nor infringe upon their rights by my dependency.
- I want love with understanding so that all tendency to condemn is transmuted into compassion.
- I want to love with integrity, so that none will doubt my loyalty even though we may disagree or I might not approve of what they are doing.
- I want to love with service, that I help another develop his full potential after his own pattern and in his own way.
- Most of all I want to love with vision, so that I can look deep enough to see my brother as he would like to be, and as God intended that he should be.

Won't it be a wonderful world when all mankind has learned to love?

PAT BENSON

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God's nature could not be opposite to man's nature. In nature, offspring grow up to be like their parents. Like creates like. God creates good. God cannot create evil without himself being evil and then he would cease to be God. God's nature and man's nature must be similar or there could be no God. Once again logic proves our religion. (Man was not created evil, but he has the potential to do evil. This does not contradict. "Every creature of God is good.")

If God's nature is not the opposite of man's it logically follows that it must be similar to man's. Man is a thinking being who progresses by gaining knowledge. We know that God is more knowledgeable than man because he created man physically and man cannot yet create another man. If we went back in time we know that God once must have been of man's level of progression in order to surpass it. On this level God was a man. If we go the other way we know that if man's nature is similar to God's, after death man will at some time reach the level of progression which God attains at this very momentt. At that time man will be able to create worlds and he will be a God. God will not cease being God at this time because He will be continually progressing so man will never catch up to him (be on the same level at the same time). This is our doctrine of Eternal Progression. As Joseph Smith stated it, "As man is, God once was; as God is, man may become." And logic proves it.

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The Looking Glass

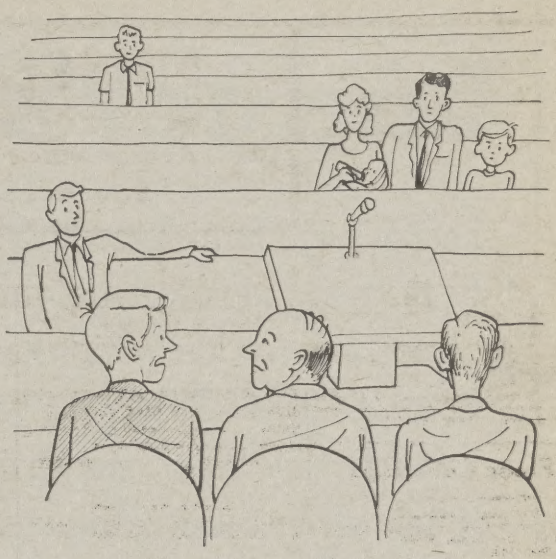
By HOWARD KING

We begin another college year. And it's going to be an exciting one. You can feel it in the air.

I have attended three universities myself, and I've been where the action is. I say it's great. A campus teems with real people and real passions. Philosophies, romances, memories are forged there. It is history in front of your own eyes. To the new and returning students I say, don't be afraid of it; let it change you. If you come out four years from now with the same attitudes and goals that you started with, you probably wasted those years. Don't closet yourself in a doll-house world. Open your eyes, talk to new people and find out what makes them tick, explore the nooks and the corners, learn the scene. And don't necessarily stick to just the socially "approved" things . . . trust your own judgment a little.

But as you trip through the scene, stay alert and keep your values. You will never regret holding on to the Church teachings. But if you throw them away, you will probably live to regret it. This is because the University is a small corner of the world; you don't get a balanced picture of what it's all about. At Berkeley, one would think the Revolution was imminent. At another University, you would think there are no problems in the world at all. Both are unrealistic.

At Berkeley and similar schools, they will tell you that you can't judge something until you've tried it. That is not true. The whole idea of a university is to learn from others' experience and to avoid repeating their mistakes. What I'm trying to say is, learn from other's experience, but don't isolate yourself from it. Don't be a carrot, a spectator of other peoples' lives. Be real and alive. And through it all, remember your place in the Plan of Salvation. Like, keep the faith.



"Do you think this is our fall slump, our summer slump still hanging on, or our winter slump arriving early?"

OH, MY BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER

I send you forth, my beautiful daughter
From your Celestial home on high
With fear in my heart for your safety
Yet this earthlife I cannot deny.

I've told you of all of the trials
That await in that world below;
I've given you guidelines and commandments
To show you the way you should go.

I'll be taking away your memory
Of this Celestial sphere.
You will even lose remembrance
Of your friends and loved ones here.

And this is done for a purpose, your
Agency to preserve;
That full choice of the pathway you follow
Will your greatest perfection serve.

I know of the trials and temptations
That will beset your life;
I know of the sorrows and heartaches,
The privations and the strife.

For this cause I've given you angels
To guard you on your way.
And offered my Holy Spirit to prompt you.
Do listen to what he will say.

You know these things are for your perfection,
And how anxious you have been
To clothe your beautiful spirit
In a body of flesh and bone.

So, I send you forth, lovely daughter,
Knowing that lonely I will be;
Constantly concerned, anxious and striving
To bring you back to dwell with me.

For if you succumb to these trials,
And return not again to me,
How great will be my sorrow,
Throughout all eternity.

But upon your return, dearest daughter,
I will you in my arms enfold;
And hold you close to me in your victory
With a love that cannot be told.

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